THIS TIME BANQUET DEFEATS HIM:

MR. SCOTT CAPTURES THE STOCKTON STAKES

-AMBULANCE HAS AN EASY TASK. Albert Cooper will have charge of Senator Hearst's horses hereafter. Cooper is a well-known colored trainer of extensive experience, who sent Burlington to the poet in good condition for the stakes which he won this year. "Mat" Allen, who has been training the Senator's horses since Mr. Hearst began his Eastern campaign on the turf, retires from his connection with Mr. Allen has been painstaking, diligent, calous and loyal, but the stars in their courses have fought against him. No man, even though he be a California Senator, even though the treasures of the ountains lie in the hollow of his hand, even ough the mines pour forth their wealth in shounded profusion to enrich his coffers, cares to see failure go on after failure in so long, so singular, inexplicable a reocrd of disaster as has been the rule with the thoroughbreds under Mr. Allen's charge, It may have been only Mr. Allen's ill-luck. Possibly. generals who cannot win battles have to go to the rear. Men to whom important interests are committed in any walk of life are compelled unavoidably and everywhere to step aside if they do not achieve success. They may do more, Sempronious; they may deserve it, as the famous old Roman saw ran. But it is not sufficient to deserve success on the turf, or in any one of the skirmishes or battles of life, in any ort of struggle or contest, in any kind of striving or embition, in these days. A trainer who cannot win races with good material at his disposal must try timable his traits may be, how lofty his intellect, how sympathetic his qualities. And in no department of human rivalry and competition st the cruel and pitiless rule of the survival of the fittest be applied more strenuously and mercilessly than on the turf. The trainers and jockeys who do not win, who cannot win, must give way to others who can win and do win, no matter how eminent tive the traits and accomplishments of the unsuc-

After this moralizing, let us come to practical details. The acutest judges effesh did not like Tournament's appearance before the Stockton Stakes. He looked mrd and dry and baked. Nevertheless, the public not get away from the glamor of that wonderful Realization, when Tournament left his distanced and staggering opponents scattered along at intervals for half a mile. A colt that could perform a feat of that sort, by far the most striking achievement in racing in the United States this year, though of surse not to be compared in genuine merit with the victories of Salvator, Firenzi, Tenny and some others. could not fail of popular support, could not fail of heavy backing in large sums, even if his coat did not like satin, even if his eye had not the clear lustre of an old-mine diamond, even if his nostrils did not display that perfect pink texture, that delicacy and pitch of racing condition for a theroughbred.

Only four ran for the Stockton, at a mile and a quarter, with special weight conditions, worth \$8,110 to the winner. The four were Tournament at 118 pounds, with Hayward up; the Dwyers' Sir John at 111, with Bergen up; the Madison Stable's Devotee at 111. Anderson; and Mr. Scott's gelding Banquet. with 10 pounds maiden allowance because he had never won a race, and therefore carrying only 108 pounds, and ridden by Taylor. Tournament was the favority at odds on. Banquet was well backed. Mr. Scott was not present, but it was rumored that he had ent a big commission from Eric or Washington, wherever he may be now sojourning. Trainer Leighton and Jockey Garrison told all their friends that Banquet as sure to win, although Garrison could not ride at the weight. It was commonly conceded that the race would lie between Tournament and Banquet, and little money was put on Devotee or Sir John. All three of Tournament's rivals were ridden in

such a way as to find Tournament's weak spot and cause his craven heart to quall in the first mile if posslike. Hayward tried to get away from the three, but Devotee, Eanquet and Sir John can all run at a good pace when their jockeys have instructions not to leading horse to get away from them. was no loafing, no delay, no fooling in this race. Anderson on Devotee, Bergen on Sir John and Taylor on Banquet did all they could to make nament quit in the first mile. The affort was a Tournament, in good condition and well even weights. But as one after the other came at him, so one after the other made every effort possible to wear down Tournament, even at the risk of sacrificing his own chances in the race, Tournament was a tired horse at the end of the mile. It was impossible to get ectional time over the straightaway course. timer can take the fractions accurately from the timers' place above the judges' stand. If there were patrol dges, or timing judges, at various points the exact time for the fractions of this extremely fast race could be given. As it is, no one can give them. But the

first mile must have been made in less than 1:39. Jehn, the son of Nimshi, who gained some celebrity as a jockey in the Old Testament days, never did any thing in the way of forcing speed out of horseflesh to be compared with the riding that the four horses got in the first mile of the Stockton. Anyway, those old Judaean, old Israelitish, octoroon, three-quarters coldblooded animals never could run much faster that a nimble jackass from the slopes of Lebanon. So if Jehn could have been transported from the early centuries of Palestine to these modern days, with the borses which he was famed for driving furiously, Sunol or Mand S. or lielle Hamlin could have given him a quarter of a mile start at a mile, and then beaten the ars off his animals; while as for Tournament, Banquet, Sir John and Devotee, poor Jehn would never we been able to keep pace with them for the first ten yards, and would have been beaten at least half a in a mile and a quarter.

When the first mile was over Devotee and Sir John ere hopelessly beaten. Banquet and Tournament went away from them. Banquet was running so smoothly, with his advantage of 10 pounds in the weights, that Taylor was not nervous. If Hayward had carried neither whip nor spurs he might perhaps have made a closer finish. When he began to use the whip, a hundred yards from the line, Tournament ed speed and lost ground with every stroke that Hayward gave him. Taylor rode Banquet in lively style at the finish, and Banquet won by a half length. All four horses were tired and distressed, Tournament worst of all, showing his serious lack of

question of Devotee's ability to stay among the better three-year olds. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Hamersley ought to run him hereafter in sprint races, or in stakes, purses and handicaps at not over a mile. He has no legitimate business in the three-year-old stakes beyond that distance, and such horses as Burlington, Tournament, Reclare, Torso, Banquet, Sir John and others that might be named will always beat him hereafter at a mile and a quarter and over. He is not a stayer. He is a sprinter, and he ought to be run in spint races. Sir John is not a very nimble Sir Moded at present. But all hope of him is not dead

might have happened may be futile. And still, and still, when one reflects, when one considers after the that Garrison or Hamilton or Isaac Murphy or Barnes or even Bergen was not on Tournament. It would be so interesting to see if some one of these jockeys could not get more out of the colt in these days than Hayward is able to do. A good man, Hayward; a right good man and true. But Hayward is aging fast.

From the days when he was page-boy in the United States Senate to this epoch, when no one rates his wealth at less than fifteen millions, when he counts his many mines in Illinois and Pennsylvania, his enormously valuable possessions floating on the lakes and steadfast on the shore, he may well be reckoned fortunate, so far as, worldly success goes, even though he is a victim to nervous dyspepsia, and is reputed to have said three or four years ago that he would give five millions of dollars for a stemach with which he could enjoy hearty meal. He has had the rarest of good fortune the best horse ever in his possession, Tenny, but look year-old slipping in at ridiculously low weight, he carried off the great Futurity, the richest turf prize of this country, heating by sheer good luck a far superior horse, as St. Carlo was then. But St. Carlo his colt Torso, after running some of the most amazingly bad races ever on record, carries off the \$25,000 Lorillard, because Garrison outrides Hayward. His Lanquet, after running third in the Junior Champion and many important races last year, running third in the Lorillard and some other races this year, gets into the Stockton at 108 pounds, and adds that to Mr. Scott's bank account. He never yet has raced one really great horse, but he has won more money with giving Chaos some nine pounds or so. This year

TOURNAMENT BEATEN AGAIN his poor horses than most owners of great horses have

When the time of the Stockton was hung out eye were opened everywhere. The record was shattered. The time was 2:03 3-4, a second and a quarter faster than Salvator's wonderful time in his match with Tenny at Sheepshead Bay. This shows how amazingly fast the straightaway mile and a quarter at fonmouth is, and it will be even faster next year. Every record that the world ever saw will probably be battered into pieces at Monmouth in 1891.

Next to the Stockton, the most important race of the day was the Lassie Stakes for two-year-old fillies Byron McClelland told all his friends that Sallle Mc-Clelland could not lose, and her success over Fairy, Russell and others on Tuesday caused her to be backed with marked confidence, especially as Ambulance was not known to have made any fast time in her work for this race. But Ambulance may not require fast work. She was the second choice at 2 to 1. Ambulance walked away from the field and won hardheld in a canter, while Fairy, to the general astonishment and bewilderment, got second place beat Fairy easily enough, but that race may have set Sallie back. Yet even Byron McClelland will hardly venture to dispute now that Ambulance can easily beat his pet Sallle on a dry, fast track. Ambulance cannot run in mud. Sallie runs best in mud. The Junior Champion, on August 19, is already over, if the weather is good and the track is dry and fast. In that case John A. Morris is certain to win it with either

weather is good and the track is dry and fast. In that case John A. Morris is certain to win it with either Ambulance or with Russell, who will be a far better colt on that day than he was on Tuesday.

Early Blossom, on her Brighton Beach performances, had some friends in the Lassic (for a place, chiefly), but she stopped to think, and is still thinking somewhere on the track. In other words, she was beaten off disgracefully. There was much talk about the wonderful private trials of Mr. Scott's filly Turmoil. Whatever she may do in private, she has not yet shown any ability to run in poblic, and she was beaten off even worse than Early Blossom was. Mr. Withers showed for the first time a neat-looking filly by Mortemer-Castaguette, and this one may perhaps win races later.

the substitute of the first time a neat-looking fully by Mortemer-Castaguette, and this one may perform the first race the big favorite Blue Rock was only third, with the outsider Meriden first, a short head before the extreme outsider Lady Reel, who was a hond before Blue Rock. Tipstaff was second choice, but he was not wonderfully well ridden by Narvaez. The time was not wonderfully well ridden by Narvaez. The time was not dangerous at the end. Volunteer had the top weight, but he was not the Volunteer of a year and was not dangerous at the end. Volunteer had the top weight, but he was not the Volunteer of a year and was not dangerous at the end. The time was fast, I-11-2. In fact almost the time was fast, I-11-2. In fact almost Longstreet has now gained a bad reputation as a quitter, and he deserves it. He was the hororite for the head before he had a good by any means, and Kenwood, at 8 and 10 to 1, won easily, with Taviston second and Belinda third. Rippah, after spoiling three starts, was left at the post. She deserved her fate, for she had not moved at a rifter times. Figna has ridden some good races at Brighton Beach, but he rode Belinda something in the style of a weaver's shuttle, in and out, around at a first three times. Figna has ridden some good races at Brighton Beach, but he rode Belinda something in the style of a weaver's shuttle, in and out, around at a first three times. Figna has ridden some good races at Brighton Beach, but he rode Belinda something in the style of a weaver's shuttle, in and out, around at a first three times. Singagard holted across the track post the style of a weaver's shuttle, in and out, around at a first three times. Singagard holted arross the track post by the fall, and has speed that seemed promising. Anderson rode Nigara-with the store of the style of a weaver's shuttle, as in this.

David Gideon has lost a great deal of money on sam wood while a seem this year in which there was so much be defined was unable to get his speed out of him, and west-chester was not

neatly, with an outsider, Foxford, second, and third.

All was peace and tranquillity in the betting ring yesterday. There were no arrests, no disturbances, no troubles. Everybody was happy. Even the losers were as happy as losers ever can be. Monmouth Fark was wonderfully cool. In fact, it was one of the coolest places within 100 miles of New-York's City Hall. In the betting ring the temperature was far from being severe and in the grand stand it was actually comfortable.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$20
EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS ON THE

Stratterit Courts:
Sakwood stable's b. f. Meriden, by Billet-Mercedes,
4 yrs. 105 m. (Martin)
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5 b. f. Lady Recl. 4, p7. (A. Covington)
5 Waitsun's b. c. Blue Rock, 4, 120 (Rergen)

300 tol.

Betting for place—Meriden 5 to 1, Lady Reel 15 to 1,
Blue Rock 4 to 5, Tipstan 7 to 5, Volunteer 2 to 1, Pagan
5 to 2, Clarendon 5 to 1, Young Duke 10 to 1, Guard 20 to 1,
Chemise 15 to 1, Ruby Royal 60 to 1, Rockfort 100 to 1.

Old Volunteer, closely followed by Blue Rock and Tip-staff, set a lively pace for half a mile, when his Leavy weight began to stop him. Then tearing along and surrounded him. however, who pulls up for nothing; who will face any danger, kept at work on Blue Rock, but he was not quite the line. Meriden winning by a nose, while Lady Reel bea Blue Rock a short head.

FILLIES. \$50 EACH, \$1,500 ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS, ON THE STRAIGHT

COURSE.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's br. f. Ambulance, by Onon-daga—Black Maria, 115 5. (Littlefield, Roseneade Stable's b. f. Fairy, 110. (Bergen) Byron McClelland, 115 (Anderson) J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. f. Reckon, 115...(Coving D. D. Withers's ch. f. by Mortemer-Castagnette.

D. D. Withers's ch. f. by Mortemer-Castagnette, 105
J. H. McCormick's b. f. Early Blossom, 108... (Flyon) 0
W. L. Scott's ch. f. Turmoll, 103... (Taylor) 0
W. L. Scott's ch. f. Miss Ransom, 108... (Sime) 0
C. Reed & Son's ch. f. Rellly, 105... (Farley) 0
Time-1:11.

Betting to win-Ambulance 2 to 1. Fairy 5 to 1. Sallie
McClelland (favorite 9 to 5. Turmoll 8 to 1. Early Riossom 10 to 1. Reckon 20 to 1. Castagnette filly 20 to 1.

Betting for place-Ambulance 3 to 5. Fairy 8 to 5. Salle McClelland 3 to 5. Turmoll 3 to 1. Early Riossom 4 to 1. Reckon 5 to 1. Castagnette filly 6 to 1. Miss Ransom 30 to 1. Rellly 20 to 1.

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There was a long delay at the post, the young ladies being on their bad behavior, but when the flag fell it was on a fair start. After going a quarter of a mile Ambulance took the lead, and from that time forward the race was at her mercy. She won in the easiest possible man-ner by a length; Fairy second, a length and a half beore Sullie McClelland. La Tosca and Bonnie Lass did not start. THIRD RACE-STOCKTON STAKES. THREE-YEAR-

OLDS. \$100 EACH, \$2,500 ADDED. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 14 MILES, ON THE STRAIGHT

108 % (Taylor)
George Hearst's b. c. Tournament, by Sir Modred
Plaything, 118
Dwyor Brothers' b. c. Sir John, by Sir Modred
Marian, 111
Madison Stable's b. c. Devotee, by Alarm-Sister of
Mercy, 111

Madison Stable's b. c. Devotee, by Alarm-Sister of
Mercy, 111 — fine-2:034. (Anderson) 4
Betting to win-Banquet 11 to 5. Tournament (favorite)
4 to 5. Sir John 10 to 1. Devotee 5 to 1.
Betting for place-Hanquet 3 to 5. Tournament none.
Sir John 5 to 2. Devotee 4 to 5.

They were so far off at the start that it was not possible to see their positions. Not till they turned into the three-quarter course could the spectators be positive that Tournament was in front, Hanquet second, Devotes that fournament was in from, Banquet scond, Devotee third, and Sir John last. Devotee took the rail and was soon under punishment. A furlong from home Tournament failtered and Hayward began riding. Banquet was at his throatlatch and the favorite was unable to shake him off. Taylor called on his mount at the sixteenth post and received a generous response. Banquet going to the front and renaining there to the end, winning cleverly by half a length: Tournament six legths before Sir John. Phoenix and Raveloe did not start. The time best salvator's record a second and a quarter. FOURTH RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$20

EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. ON.

Belinds.
PIFTH RACE-SELLING SWEEPSTAKES. \$15 EACH.

\$750 ADDED. D' MILES, ON THE OUTER CIR CULAR COURSE.

and a half; Penzance second, a head before Brussels. No bid for the winner.
SIXTH RACE-SWEEPSTAKES, MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-

OLDS. \$20 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. SIX FUR-LONGS, STRAIGHT COURSE. Belmont's ch. f. Beauty, by St. Blaise-Bella, 110 B. (Hamilton)
C. E. Rand's b. c. Foxford, 113. (Evans)
S. W. Street's ch. g. Boughrum, 113. (Anderson)
J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Westchester, 113.
D. Gideon's ch. c. Hoodium, 118. (Elitheid)
B. T. Pulsifer's b. c. Kirkover, 113. (G. Covington)
Rancocas Stable's b. c. Uncertainty, 113. (Taylor)
J. N. Mulholland's ch. f. Ellea, 110. (A. Covington)
C. Reed & Son's ch. c. Walcott, 113. (Sims)
Freamess Stable's b. f. Litzette, 110. (Martin)
D. D. Withers's ch. c. by Mortemer-Revolt, 113.
(Regan) C. E. Rand's b. c. Foxford, 113. S. W. Street's ch. g. Boughrum, 113. J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Westekester, B. D. Witners's ch. c. by Mortemer-Revolt, 113..... (Reagan) 0
Ramapo Stable's br. f. by Iroquois-Guildean, 110.....
(W. Donohue) 0

Time-1:15. (W. Donohue) 6

Betting to win-Beauty 18 to 5, Fexford 20 to 1, Boughrum 12 to 1, Guildean filly 20 to 1, Ellen 30 to 1, Headlum
5 to 1, Westchester (favorite) 8 to 5, Revolt colt 5 to 1,
Walcott 12 to 1, Kirkover 15 to 1, Uncertainty 15 to 1,
Estimated 20 to 1. Lizzette 20 to 1.

Betting for place—Beauty evens, Foxford 8 to 1, Bough-rum 5 to 1, Guildean filly 8 to 1. Ellen 10 to 1, Hoodlum 8 to 5, Westchester 3 to 5, Revolt colt 2 to 1, Walrett 5 to 1, Kirkover 6 to 1, Uncertainty 6 to 1, Lizzette 8 to 1. Won in a common canter by two lengths; two lengths

QUARTERSTRETCH NOTES.

Bergen, wearing the rose jacket and marcon cap of the Rosemende Stable, walked into the judges' stand and claimed a foul against Ambulance. Colonel Simmons and Clarence McDowell were thunderstruck, and even the dislance up sharply as she crossed the finishing line and Fairy ran into her. That was all that anybody saw. The judges promptly fined Mr. Rose's trainer \$25 for instruct-ing his jockey to make what they termed a "trivial com-

laint."
A. J. Cassatt, president of the Monmouth Park Association, sailed for Europe on Wednesday, to stay several

weak, watery and dull.

"The best horse at the weights won," said Philip
Dwyer, as good a judge of racing as there is on the turf.
Just then his own colt. Sir John, walked up. "Here's
another Sir Medred," he remarked, casting his eye over
the animal, and there was something contemptuous in his oice and manner as he added, "The Sir Modreds won't

ers in the paddock after the new mile and a quarter record

wen ole Shivator e pone 'e head outen de stall en ee de new roord at er mile n' quarter, 'e say, who dat chippin' of dat récord I made down ter Sheephead d' oder day, w'en Tenny uz shiftin' 'long a' my tail? Hello, dat vou, Banquet? Well, ef dat don' beat all! Whar 'd you come frum? Jes' wait tell I gits outen dis box, en' ef I don' fix you, den my name ain' no Salivater. Whut's dat, 2:03'4 Mars Byrnes, Ie' me out dis minit. Please, Mars 2:03% Mars Byrnes, le' me out dis minit. Please, Mars Matt, des le' me out, en ef I don' set dat record down whar none o' dese yere hosses cain't never tech it, den I's gwine er drown myse'f in de Little Silver Creek."

Philadelphia, July 17.—The stallion Patrician is dead. He died at Belmont Park last night. Yesterday Patrician lowered his record some eight seconds in two successive them. He deliver what he may be the third heat and

heats. His driver "laid him up" in the third heat, and the starter, Wood Martin, substituted a new driver. Patrician was one of the best bred stallions in Pennsylvania, and gave promise of being valuable in the stud-

THE MIDSUMMER HANDICAP. Following are the weights for the Midsummer Handicap,

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JOHN H. SHULTS TO SELL HIS HORSES. John H. Shults, the millionaire baker and horse owner, who owns the Parkville Farm on the Coney Island Boule-card, announces that he will shortly sell all his trotting rses, and have his extensive farm and trotting track cut

p into building lots.

Mr. Shults has been one of the most liberal purchasers at all the big sales of trotting horses held in this and other cities during the past ten years, and has at times paid cities during the past ten years, and has at times paid phenomenal figures for horses that have struck his fancy, notably \$30,000 for Pancoast, the sire of Patron and other flyers. There are now at the Parkville Farm and the stud-in Kentucky many hundred head of choicely bred brood mares, stallions and young trotters that will command lively stidding and long ruless when they come under the harmon mares, same and long prices when they come under the hammer. Among Mr. Shults's campaigners now doing battle on the trotting turf are Edith R., Issaquenna, Sidney Smith, Arrow and Gold Leaf.

THE SANDY HOOK ROUTE

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12:15 and 1 p. m.
All Rail Route.-Trains leave New-York, foot of Liberty-st., North River, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.: 12:30 special express, 12:45 special express, 1 special express, 1:30 p. m.

RACING AT WASHINGTON PARK: THE RICH HYDE PARK STAKES WON BY BAL-

GOWAN-THE FAVORITE THIRD. Chicago, July 17 .- The important race of to-day at Washington Park was the Hyde Park Stakes, worth about 11,000, the richest race of the West except the American It was an ordinary field of horses that faced the

Deroy. It was an ordinary field of horses that faced the starter for this stake, and the winner, Balgowan, was a complete surprise to the knowing ones. Rey Del Rey, the favorite, finished third.

First race-For all ages; selling; purse \$000; mile and one sixteenth. Arundel was first by two lengths; Lizzie D. second, two lengths in front of Meckie H. third. Time-

Second race-For all ages; purse \$600; one mile. Anne

Second race—For all ages; purse \$600; one mile. Anne Elizabeth won by two lengths; Wary second, a length in front of Prophecy, third. Time—1:42½.

Third race—The Hyde Park Stakes; a sweepstakes for two-year-olds (feals of 1888); three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Rey Del Rey, 113, 4 to 5; Mary C., 110, 10 to 1; Mount Joy, 113, 10 to 1; Thomas Mackin, 118, 15 to 1; Philora, 118, 15 to 1; High Tariff, 113, 20 to 1; Long Fortune, 113, 2 to 1; Balgowan, 118, 15 to 1; Sir Ahner, Fortune, 113, 2 to 1; Balgowan, 118, 15 to 1; Sir Ahner, 113, 20 to 1; Forerunner, 113, 10 to 1; Vallera, 118, 30 to 1. At the first quarter Foreiunner was leading, with Rey Del Rey second. Into the stretch Rey Del Rey was first, Balgowan second. At this point Balgowan and Kingman took the lead, running neck and neck, Balgowan going under the wire by a short neck ahead of Kingman, second, a length in front of Rey Del Rey, third. Time-1:16. Fourth race-Handicap sweepstakes; one mile and one-quarter. Heron first by half a length; Woodcraft second, Prince Fortunatus third. Time-2:10.

Fifth race-For all aces; purse \$700; one mile and a furions. Barney won by a short head, Ballyhoe second.

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London, July 17.-This was the third day of the Newmarket second July meeting. The race for the Chesterfield Stakes of thirty soverigns each was won by J. H. Houldsworth's Orivets. M. E. Blanc's Pretendant was the only other starter. The race for the Midsummer Plate of 1,000 sovereigns added to a sweep- is lieutenant.

stakes of 10 sovereigns each for starters was won by PLAYING A DRAWN GAME, the Duke of Portland's St. Serf, Lord Penrhyn's Or.

TWO MATCHES FOR SUNOL.

LIKELY TO TROT AGAINST AXTELL AND BELLE HAMLIN.

PROBABLY BE ACCEPTED.

According to information derived from authoritative ources it is probable that the trotting world will presently be in a whirl of excitement over two of the nost sensational matches known within recent years. n each of these affairs Robert Bonner's great trotting filly Sunol, whose three-year-old record of 2:10,1-2 for one mile made such a stir last year, will throw down the gauntlet of battle to a pair of doughty opponents in Axtell and Belle Hamlin. The pubication in this week's issue of "Turf, Field and Farm" of a formal challenge from the managers of Sunol to match her against Belle Hamlin for \$10,000 a side and the gate-money, caused a flutter of speculation, especially when it was known that Belle

This formal challenge was taken as a response to certain taunts, said to have been inspired by Mr. Ham-lin and published in "The Rushville (Ind.) Graphic," to the effect that Sunol's managers were afraid match her against Mr. Hamlin's mare. When Mr. Bonner bought Sunoi of Governor Leland Stanford, it was with the understanding that she should remain under Mr. Stanford's control until next October. Early in May the whole of Senator Stanford's trotting stud was moved from California to Terre Haute, Ind. About a month ago Mr. Hamlin, it is alleged, made overtures to Frank Marvin, Senator Stanford's trainer. that Sunol should go to Buffalo and run against Belle Hamlin for a small purse.

Mr. Marvin objected to this, and then, it is said, Mr. Hamlin suggested that the Sanol party were afraid to meet him. Mr. Marvin replied: "If you think we are afraid to meet your mare, we will match there soon after appeared in "The Rushville Graphic" the following paragraph: "Hamiin has aiready made the owner of Sunol take to the woods with Belle Hamlin. Are the Electioneers faint-hearted?" On seeing this Senator Stanford consulted with challenge, Mr. Hickok acting as Senator Stanford's

Robert Bonner is jubilant over the prospect of the match. In conversation with a Tribune reporter last match. In conversation with a Tribune reporter last night he said: "We have as yet received no reply to our challenge from Mr. Hamlin, but there is every probability that the match will take place. We were not willing to run Sunol at Boffalo for insignificant purses just to oblige Mr. Hamlin, but we are anxious to match her against Belle Hamlin for the sum stated, \$10,000 a side and the whole of the gate money. It is all but certain that Sunol can play with Belle Hamlin—an old mare with a record of 2:12.34. In fact I am confident that Sunol can lower the best records ever made anywhere, excepting Mand S. 6.2:08.3-4. About her ability to beat Mand S. I am doubtful. We have issued this challenge in order that there may be no doubt as to our views on the matter and to convince Mr. Hamlin that we are not afraid of him.

"There is something else I ought to tell you," said Mr. Bonner, with a twinkle in his eye. "It is exceedingly probable that sanol will try conclusions with Axtell before we are many months older. Axtell, as you are aware, is owned by a syndicate. Negotiations with this view have been for some time in progress, and there is every prospect that they will be brought to a satisfactory termination, with the result that we shall have probably the greatest match of recent times. I cannot say as yet what will be the value of the stake, or where the match will take place. The mare can go or the track at any time. To give you an idea of how good she is just now I will show you a letter just received from Mr. Marvin.

Mr. Bouner then read Mr. Marvin's letter. In it Mr. Marvin said that Sunol had improved between thirty and forty pounds; that on Saturday she did an easy mile in 2:15, pleasing him greatly, and that she was in fine trim. "Axtell's record & 2:12, added Mr. Bonner. "I am as certain of Sunol's ability to beat Axtell as I am of owning her. In fact, she has only one possible superior in the world—Maud S." night he said: "We have as yet received no reply

LOWERING RECORDS AT BELMONT PARK.

set for decision on the track to-day—the 2:40 and 2:26 class trotting and the 2:29 pacing. There was a larger crowd than on Wednesday, and the auction pools did a good business. The track was in splendid ondition. Although all the favorites won, every heat was well contested. Neal Whitbeek and Monroe Irristor followed up their victories last week at Point Greeze by winning in their classes to-day. Buckskin Dick had his first victory for the season, and lowered his record five seconds. Stephanic, by Meander, took three and one-half seconds off her mark, and John S., pampered Bridegrooms, after an interesting game. Terr brown gelding by Jersey Prince, entered the list, did not pitch as well as Hecker, although coming at a jump from 2:32 1-4 to 2:21 3-4.

Eight horses faced the stand for the 2:40 class trot. Neal Whitbeek, on the strength of his recent form, carried the money of the "talent." He won the first heat by a neck from Volney. The favorite won the second heat, Cyclone being his immediate follower, the neld close up, with two linishing neats in him. Neal Whitbeek could get no nearer than fifth place to Colonel Kip, who also fought out the fourth and deciding heat with the favorite, the two coming from the last turn abreast, Neal Whitbeek winning by a head. The 2.26 class trot had six starters. Buckskin blek was made favorite, 2nd Yeu the fourth, fifth and sixth heats. The finish of the second heat was one of the best ever seen on a trotting track. Fretty Bella and John S. led at the three-quarter post. Here stephanic and Ella B. closed up, and the four fivers swang into the homestretch abreast. Within six yards of the wire John S. Just got his nose in front, in 2.21.34. With this punishing heat, laying up the four fastest horses in the race, Buckskin Dick had no further difficulty in winning the remaining heats and the race. Neal Whitbeek, on the strength of his recent form,

the race. The 2:29 pace was partially spoiled by the accident to Roanoki, the only norse likely to be the favorite. He choked, struck the fence and upset the sulky. Lerry Davis made a good fight with the favorite Monroe Bristor, winning the first heat from him, but was outfooted and outstayed in the other heats. The sum-

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The Friendship Rowing Club on the Harlem River have provided themselves with a splendid water toboggan silde, and their anties in and out of the water not only please themselves but entertain a goodly part of the

mile road race, open to all comers, over the New-Rochelle ceurse on July 26, starting at 4 p. m. sharp. The first six men in at the finish will receive prizes.

A benefit will be given for Walter G. Hegeman, exofficial handicapper of the A. A. U. and N. A. A. A. A. A. at the Criterion Theatre, Brooklyn, on the evening of July 24, beginning at 8 o'clock, in which prominent athletes

will take part.

The Staten Island Athletic Club games, to be held or Labor Day, will, if they come up to expectations, draw a large attendance. The games will occupy the entire day, and will consist of a tennis tournament, a regatta on the Kill von Kull, athletic games, a baseball game, lacrosse match, pony racing, fireworks, dress parade and so on

through an unusually long programme.

The Xavier Beat Club is building a new heat-house at One-hundred-and-fifty-fourth-st, and the Harlem River, adjacent to the boat-houses of the Atalanta Beat Club. The hoat club is composed exclusively of members of the Xavier Club, at No. 50 West Sixteenth-st, which has a weeklership of over 750. The membership of the boat membership of over 750. The membership of the boat club is now fifty, but it is expected that, when the boat-house is completed, the membership will exceed 100.

The contract for the building of the boat-house calls for its completion on or before August 15, and preparations are now being made for the formal opening on that date. The site is one of the finest on the Harlem River, convenient to the Eighth Avenue surface road and the elevated railroad station at One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st. A number of boats have already been purchased, and bids are now being received for the building of an eight-oared barge, single and double gigs, shells, cances and a naphtha launch.

The club is under the supervision of the Rev. Henry The club is under the supervision of the Rev. Heary Van Rensselaer, S. J., the popular director of the Xavter Club, and has the following officers: James F. Maguire, president: Francia J. Geis, vice-president: Joseph F. McLooghlin, corresponding secretary; Francis J. Daiton, financial secretary; Peter J. Cannon, treasurar. Lieuteoant John J. Quigley, of the 22d Regiment, is captain of the club, and James A. Gillies, corporal of the same regiment, is Newteont.

FINE BASEBALL AT THE POLO GROUNDS WARD'S MEN WIN IN TEN INNINGS-SCORES AND RECORDS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. A FORMAL CHALLENGE ISSUED WHICH WILL Piusburg 7, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 7. PLAYERS' LEAGUE. Boston 12, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 2. Brooklyn S. Cleveland S.
New-York S. Pittsburg 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Athletic 4, St. Louis 8. Brooklyn 6, Columbus 5.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Baltimere 6, Jersey City 1. Washington 9, Worcester 9. Wilmington 5, New-Haven 0. The baseball game at the Polo Grounds yesterday was between the New-York and Cleveland League teams, and resulted in a draw, each side scoring four runs. The spectators were enthusiastic and applauded good play with spectators were enthusiastic and applauded good play with oid-time gusto. Many brilliant plays were made notably a one-hand catch by Clarke in the sixth inning, on which he completed a neat double-play. Zimmer's catching, Bassett's and McKean's fielding, and the batting of Hornung and Henry were the features of the game. With the score at 4 to 1 in New-York's favor, Welch seemed to lose control of the ball in the ninth inning, and two bases on balls and hits by Smalley and Wadsworth and a trachmen hit by McKean, gave the Cleveland nine and a two-base hit by McKean, gave the Cleveland nine

three runs. The score was as for NEW-YORK (N. L.) NEW-YORK (N. L.)

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bats at Brotherhood Park yesterlay, the local team outbat-O. A. Hickok, a trainer and breeder of trotting ting the visiting nine and winning easily. Keefe pitched horses, and instructed him to publish the formal for the New-York team and did excellent work. Galvin's delivery was batted freely at times. The score was as

> Totals 8 12 27 19 3 Totals Earned runs—New-York 5. Pittsburg 1. Pirst base of errors—New-York 3. Pittsburg 2. Left on bases—New-York 5. Pittsburg 2. Left on bases—New-York 5. Pittsburg 8. Struck out—Connor, Carroll. Home run—Becley. Three-base hits—Green Stattery. Two-base hits—O'Rourice 2. Stattery. Sacrifice hits—Vaughn, Rich ardson, Whitney, Ruchne, Corroran, Stolen wases—Green 1. Passed ball—Carroll. Double play—Visner, Kuehne and Robinson, Shannon and Connor. Umpires—Ferguson and Holbeit. Time of game—1:45. Attendance—SSS.

The game at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, be tween the Brooklyn and Cleveland Players' teams was an unusually exciting match, and was won by Ward's team only after ten icnings had been played. Errors were numerous, but so were brilliant plays. The score was a tie up to the ninth inning, when each side made three runs amid considerable excitement. It was growing dark when the tenth inning was started, and the Cleveland men wanted the game called, but the umpires ordered them to play it out. Van Halfren went in to pitch for Brooklyn and the change probably won the game for the home team. The score was as follows:

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The Pittsburg League team played in good form at ng game. Terry

was much better. The score was was much better. The score was as annexed:

PITTSBURG (N. L.)

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Hecker, p. 0 2 0 1 0

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Hecker, p. 0 0 0 0

Herry, p. 0 1 0 2 0

Coleman, r f. 0 1 1 0 0

Smith, s s. 0 0 5 2

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Brooklyn 7. Struck out-Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 4. Hone
runs-Pinkney, Veach. Two-base hits-Terry, Laroque,
Sacrifice hits-Daly, Miller 2. Stolen haves-Sunday,
Laroque, Heeker, Foutz, Terry. Double play-Laroque
and Veach. Wild pitch—Terry. Passed bell-Daly. Umpire-Lyuch. Time-1:43. Attendance-1,078.

The Baltimore team defeated the Jersey City nine at Oakland Park yesterday, after a game replete with brilliant features. The score was as follows:

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"Henry and O'Rourke out for running out of line. Earned runs—Jersey City 1, Baitimore 2. First base on errors—Jersey City 1, Baitimore 1. Left on bases—Jersey City 9, Baitimore 1. Left on bases—Jersey City 9, Baitimore 4. Two-base hits—Turner, Rousey, Strick out—Murphy, Fitzgreald, O'Rourke, Solonbases—Ray, Townsend, Power, Sommer, Henry 2. Sacrifice hits—McGucken, Dooley, Van Alstine, Roussey, McJermott, Werrick, Double plays—Werrick, Mack and Power, Ray, Mack and Power, Roussey, Brady and Dooley, Bases on bails—Off O'Hourke 4, off McDermott 3. Hit by nitcher—Turner, Ray, Wild pitch—McDermott, Umpire—Kelly, Time—1:22. Attendance—200.

The long talked-of match race between Henry and Tier-The long talked of match race between Henry and Lier-nan, of the New-York League club, was decided at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The distance was 100 yards and several hundred dollars were wagered on the result. Henry was a decided favorite in the betting. Tiernan made two false starts and as he was put back two yards, his friends

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION PROSPECTS.

A special meeting of the Atlantic Baseball Association was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. All the clubs were represented, and the prospects looked much brighter than was generally expected, the Jersey City club being the only one to show signs of distress. The directors of that club were ready to quit, but the Association promised to bein them out, for a time at least circuits of that club were ready to quie, but the Asso-ciation promised to help them out, for a time at least. The circuit would be badly broken if Jersey City should retire. Harrisburg will take Jersey City's place in case, that team disbands later.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Boston, July 17.—Rhines was hit hard to-day in only one inning, but in that the game was lest. With the exception of Reilly, the work of the Cincinnati infield was decidedly poor. Only excellent pitching kept the score of the Bostons down. Long played a phenomenal game. At-

Baschits-Boston 6, Cincinnati 8, Errors-Boston 2, Cincinnati 7. Pitchers-Getzein and Rhines. Umpire-Powers.

The Chicago Players were easily beaten by Radbourne's

here this season. The visitors lost the game in the ninth inning when, through Gienalvin's must of Burns's throw, the chance to retire the side was lost, after which

The Buffalo Players made the home team work hard for their victory this afternoon, which they secured by timely hitting in the first and last innings. Attendance

Basehits Buffalo 8, Philadelphia 19. Errora Buffalo 8, Philadelphia 3. Pitchers Knell and Haddock. Unipersonal Conference of the Conferenc New-Haven, July 17.—Wilmington has the honor of being the first team to shut out the Atlantic Association leaders this season. It was done in the seventh by lucky hitting. Gilliland pitched a fine game, striking out ten men, making six fielding assists and allowing the visitors only four hits. The New-Havens lest the game because of their insbility to hit Anderson. The score: Wilmington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 x-5 New-llaven 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

played an exciting ten-inning tie game to-day, errors by Campion and Spill losing the game to the home team. The game was called on account of darkness. The

Basehita-Worcester 13, Washington 10. Errors-Worcester 5, Washington 3. Pitchers-Stafford, Underwood and Daniels. Umpire-Mahoney.

Columbus, Ohio, July 17.—Both pitchers were equally effective, but the errors of Doyle behind the bat loss the game for Columbus. Attendance, 1,500. The score:

Louisville, July 17.—Louisville won an interesting gene from Syracuse to-day. Heavy batting and brillient fielding characterized the playing of both sides. Louisville tendance, 1,836 people. The score: Louisville 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 x-6 Syracuso 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0-4

Toledo, July 17.-Toledo won one of the prettiest games of the Sason to-day. The score: Toledo 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1-8 Rochestar 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Basehits-Toledo 4, Rochester 6, Errors-Toledo 1, Rochester 3, Pitchers-Healy and Barr. Umpires-Peoples and Doescher.
St. Louis, July 17.—The St. Louis and Athletic teams

played a close and exciting game to-day, the Athletics win-St. Louis 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-8 Athletic 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 x-4 Basehits-St. Louis 9, Athletic 6, Errers-St. Louis 3, Athletic 3. Pitchers-Stivetts and Seward. Umpire-

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SUIT AGAINST THE WASHINGTON CLUB. Washington, July 17.-To-day a suit in equity begun by Michael B. Scanlin and Mary C. Cronin, s Walter F. Hewett, et al. The complainants ask that the defendants be enjoined from selling the property of the club under the recent assignment, that this assignment be set aside and that a receiver be appointed.

Philadelphia, July 17.—A meeting of the directors of the Players' National Basebull League was held at the Continental Hotel this morning. All the clubs were represented, and President McAlpin, of New-York, occupied the chair. The meeting was held with closed doors, Secretary Brunell said that no change in the circuit is contemplated. Regarding the complaint that Hattleid, of the New-York club, had played with the Boston club in three games last week against the Pittsburgs, when he bad not been regularly released from the New-York club,
Secretary Brunell was directed by the meeting
to visit New-York and Boston and make a
thorough investigation of the matter. Each clubin the League was assessed \$2,500 for the exland, M. Shirem, of Buffalo, and Secretary Frank Brunell were appointed as a committee to consider and take action in all questions which may arise and which require im mediate attention. It was decided that the Buffalo team should be strengthened in its playing department at once. This will be accomplished by the transfer from other clubs of two pitchers, an outfielder and an infielder. There was some talk in the corridors of the hotel about the retirement of Henry M. Love from the presidency of the Philadelphia club, but he declared he had no intention of retiring, and those present at the meeting denied that the question of Mr. Love's leaving the organization had been before the meeting in any manner whatever.

WINNIPEG CRICKETERS AGAIN BEATEN. The cricket match between the Winnipeg cricketers and the cleven of the New-Jersey Athletic Club, played yesterday at Bergen Point, resulted in another victory for the home team. L. B. Prest continued his splendid batting for the Canadians, but the New-Jersey men's bowling seems to be extremely effective, few of their opponent being able to run their score up to double figures. The ollowing is the result:

C. G. Turmer, c. Page, b. Bannatyne

W. Birtwistie, b. Bannatyne

S. A. Noon, c. Tuckwell, b. Bannatyne

W. C. Ford, c. Wilkinson, b. Cameron

W. Thompson, c. and b. Cameron

W. Thompson, c. and b. Cameron

Guest, b. Bannatyne

T. G. Clarke, run out

C. Ellis, b. Tuckwell

B. S. Sandall, b. Cameron

G. Hitchins, b. Bannatyne

G. Gill, net out

G. Sandall, b. Cameron

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G. Sandall, b. Sanda NEW-JERSEY A. C. 1 --Byes 8 Byes 5 Leg byes 5 Leg byes... BOWLING ANALYSIS. First incines. Overs. Maidens. Runs. Wickets Overs. Maidens. Runs. Wickets

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4. J. Tuckwell, c. Thompson, 5 b. Ellis.

4. Holmes, c. Thompson, 1 b. Ellis.

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> MR. ISELIN'S CUP ACCEPTED. MR. ISELIN'S CUP ACCEPTED.
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> A meeting of the New-York Yacht Club was held yesterday at Deimonico's, Broad-st. Commodore Iselin presided. His cup, which was offered to the club as a prise
> to be offered for competition in the coming regatta, was
> accepted. It is valued at \$250. The length of the course
> and the class of yachts that will be allowed to compete
> will be decided by the Regatta Committee. The completion of the club's new beathques at New yest, was accepted. will be decided by the regata to Newport was announced.
> A number of new members were admitted, and Rear-Admiral
> Worden, who commanded the Monitor in its famous fighs
> with the Merrimac, was elected an honorary member.

Baschita-Boston 15. Chicago 7. Errors-Boston 4. Chicago 4. Pitchers-Radbourne and Baldwin. Umptres-Knight and Jones.

Philadelphia, July 17.—The Philadelphia-Chicago game this afternoon was the most exciting League contest seen.

MOUNTAINS.

A through Wagner sleeping car for Paul Smith's and Tupper Lake Station leaves Grand Central Station daily, on the North Shore Limited, at 4:50 p. m., via